

NOW THE WINGED SMUGGLER

FRENCH CUSTOMS SLEUTH HAS A BRIGHT IDEA

Prof. William James the first American philosopher—Japan's Railroad Plans in Manchuria—Long Distance Motor—Ting Wanes—Taracon Recalls Baudet

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The first case of smuggling by airplane was recorded on Thursday when Neupert won a cross-country race at the Mauthausen flying meet near the Belgian frontier. He landed at Mauthausen and returned with flowers and cigars with which he had been presented by young Belgian women.

The aviator distributed the cigars among the notables present, who included a French customs officer from the Mauthausen. The latter automobile to Mauthausen later in order to satisfy himself that Neupert's airplane was not prepared for smuggling.

The town of Taracon has decided to erect a statue to Daudet. For years after the publication of the first "Tartarin" novel in 1872 the hitherto unknown town was known to its sudden celebrity. Then Daudet began visiting it by the thousands, demanding to see Tartarin's house, Comrade's gunshop and other sites described in the book. Now Taracon feels that its duty to show her gratitude.

The five candidates for a municipal council seat in Paris have decided that the campaign shall end at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, the day before the polling. This will abolish the tradition of such elections of a candidate being a placard at the last minute arranging his rival on charges which he has no time to refute.

There have been few foreigners whose deaths have attracted so much notice from the French press as Prof. William James. The latest appreciation of him is written by Guglielmo Ferrero and it is two columns of the *Figaro*. He says:

"Prof. James was probably the first philosopher who could rightly be called an American, not because he was born in America but because his work shows fundamental differences between the culture of the Old and New worlds. The most profound of these differences is perhaps the spirit of conciliation which replaces the spirit of strife in the warlike souls of European philosophers. Thanks to him America can say that she produced between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries not merely wealth and machines but fine, noble conceptions."

Dr. Harai, vice-president of the Japanese railways, who is a graduate of an American university, has reached Paris after studying on behalf of his Government the Russian, German, Swiss and Belgian railway systems. He tells the correspondent of the *Sun* that his work in the Genoa, Seoul, Dairen and Mokow lines in Korea will commence before the end of the year. A new trunk line in eastern Manchuria has been decided upon, the most important of the new Japanese projects concern Manchuria.

The provisional military line from Mukden to Wiju will be replaced by a permanent railway which will be opened by traffic next year. It will then be possible to go from Paris to Tokyo by rail, with a nine-hour steamer trip between Japan and Shimonoseki, which is the terminus of the Japanese central railway system. The new route will save away on the present Vladivostok-Harbin line and will form the quickest connection for all parts of Europe and Asia. Dr. Harai will study the English system for a fortnight and will then go to the United States.

William Morton Fullerton of Boston has sailed for New York on the steamer *New York*. He has resigned his position in the Paris office of the *London Times* of the foreign staff of which he has been a member since 1881. Hereafter he will return to his literary work, beginning with a book on Paris.

The taste for long distance automobilism seems to be waning. Many Americans who customarily bring their own cars to Europe, have left them at home this season, finding it more satisfactory in many ways to hire automobiles here and make expeditions from the centres where they are visiting. Perhaps France's decision to issue international certificates to foreigners belonging to the countries not adhering to the international convention of October, 1909, will revive the long distance tours, as the courtesy benefits Americans almost solely, all countries except the United States being adherents of the convention, even Switzerland with the exception of the canton of Grenchen.

Constantin F. Bishop, president of the American Club of America, sailed for home today on the steamer *La Provence*.

SOCIALIST SPLIT AVERTED. German Congress Drops the Budget Issue for a Year. Cooperation.

ICE CREAM CONE MAN HELD. President of Boston's American Biscuit Co. Charged With Stealing \$391.

ORDERS ENGLAND TO GET OUT. Hot Resolution of Egyptian Nationalists Decried by German Politicians.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS. Washington, Sept. 24.—Arrived: Collier Lebanon at Long Island, N. Y.; battleship Iowa at Philadelphia, torpedo boat Bagley at Cape Cod.

POPULATION OF CITIES. Washington, Sept. 24.—The Census Bureau today announced the population of the following cities:

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ST. MICHAEL'S GOLDEN JUBILEE. The golden jubilee of one of the largest German Roman Catholic churches in Brooklyn takes place today, when Bishop McDonnell will be the celebrant of the solemn high mass at St. Michael's Church on Jerome street, which is in charge of the Capuchin Fathers. The celebration will be confined to the parish. There are 2,500 people in the parish, which is in charge of the Rev. P. Gabriel Messer, rector, and the Rev. E. Cassinir, assistant rector.

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WOULDN'T INDORE GAYNOR. Richmond Election Tables Resolution Favoring His Nomination for Governor.

CHOSEN, THE CANDIDATE OF THE RESISTANCE. Having defeated the nominees of the Jeffersonians by a vote of 20 to 10, the chairman, Eugene Lamb, Richards, Jr., asked if the committee on resolutions had any report to make. When an answer in the negative had been given, Mr. Kenney said that, inasmuch as the committee had nothing to report, he would offer a resolution. Then he read a resolution in support of Mr. Gaynor for Governor.

MAGISTRATE JOSEPH B. HANDY SPOKE IN FAVOR OF THE RESOLUTION AND SO DID SEVERAL OTHERS, BUT THE REGULARS OPPOSED IT AND IT WAS Laid ON THE TABLE.

NEW YORKER A SUICIDE IN LONDON. London, Sept. 24.—A Frenchman, Jure, was found to have committed suicide today in the City of London. He was 40 years of age and was carrying on business as a house decorator on West Eighth street, New York.

LONG RANGE EARTHQUAKE CAUGHT. Albany, Sept. 24.—The seismograph in the State Museum here recorded a slight earthquake last night. Indications are that the disturbance happened at a great distance, as the vibrations were of small amplitude. The first notice of the shock was at 10:38 o'clock P. M.

ENGINEER KILLED, FIREMAN INJURED. Utica, Sept. 24.—Philip E. Davis, engineer, of Utica, was killed and Charles Burnside, fireman, also of this city, was seriously injured today when their locomotive, hauling a Delaware Lackawanna and Western main line train, tipped over and plunged down a steep embankment. The accident was due to spreading rails.

SEEKING PARDON FOR CAPT. HAINES. Albany, Sept. 24.—Application for Executive Clemency has been made to Gov. Hughes in the case of Capt. Haines, son of Gen. Peter C. Haines, who shot and killed Annis on Long Island. Gen. Haines has been to Albany to see the Governor several times in behalf of his son, and Mrs. Haines, Capt. Haines's mother, was also here recently seeking a pardon for her son.

UNION OF PENNSYLVANIA. American Council at Florence, Italy, died yesterday, according to a dispatch received at the State Department. He was 72 years old. He formerly was president of the Pennsylvania State Reformatory. He was appointed Consul at Florence on March 12, 1905. He was brother of the late Matthew S. Quay, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

UNIVERSITY OF VANCOUVER. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 24.—The commission appointed by the British Columbia Legislature to select the site of the provincial university has reported its choice of the vicinity of the city of Vancouver.

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RAILWAYS NEEDED IN ALASKA.

Attorney-General Wickham's Views as Reported by Crossley of Fairbanks.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 24.—Attorney-General Wickham is quoted by United States District Attorney Crossley of Fairbanks as saying that he is anxious to see arrangements made for the construction of the railway into the Tanana Valley. Mr. Wickham expressed the belief that the Government can be pressed to guarantee the bonds or build the road and lease it and bring an immediate realization of the railroad to Fairbanks and possibly other places in the Tanana Valley.

Mr. Wickham told Mr. Crossley, the latter says, that he was convinced that the greatest need of the interior of Alaska is railways. The completion of the Morgan-Guggenheim railroad, to Chitina Crossing in the Copper River Valley has shortened the stage route to Fairbanks by 150 miles.

Because of the decreased orders from railways and the Eastern States the lumber production of western Washington and Idaho is curtailed 30 per cent. The mills at Tacoma and elsewhere are running at less than half capacity. The lumber industry in the West is in a desperate straits. The completion of the Morgan-Guggenheim railroad, to Chitina Crossing in the Copper River Valley has shortened the stage route to Fairbanks by 150 miles.

F. S. MINOTT'S NURSES.

He Wouldn't Land at San Francisco Until They Were Passed by the Authorities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 24.—F. S. Minott of New York, secretary of the Goodyear Rubber Company, remained aboard the Japanese liner *Chiyoda Maru* last night because the immigration officials refused to land his two attendants, who were really his nurses. He had entered them on the passenger list as his chauffeur and watchman. The two men had assisted Mrs. Minott in caring for her husband on the voyage to the Orient, which was taken for the benefit of Mr. Minott's health.

According to the regulations of the Immigration Department nurses in attendance on American citizens are allowed entry, but foreign chauffeurs and watchmen who are employed on the time they come here or have promises of employment are subject to the provision which bars foreign contract labor.

Mr. Minott, who is sick and irritable, had a wordy row with the officials and refused to answer any questions. So they refused to pass the servants. They then declared he would stay aboard until the nurses were released. Finally the men were passed and Mr. Minott came ashore. He left for New York tonight.

SHOT AT FOR A ZEBRA.

Gambart Had Put on a Suit of Bulletproof to Protect Him From Gunners.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 24.—In fear from careless hunters in the woods surrounding his house at Mountainview, Andrew Gambart has appealed to the Board of Chosen Freeholders for protection. Mr. Gambart says he has been mistaken at various times for a deer, a squirrel and a groundhog, but when a hunter yesterday thought he was a zebra and fired, Gambart concluded that he was time for him to protest.

Gambart was the last of wearing duck clothing in his rambles about his own farm and through the woods. In this garb he was frequently a target, but the hunters were poor marksmen. One of the hunters who had taken aim at Gambart advised him to change his garb. "Any hunter is likely to mistake you for an animal in that outfit," the hunter declared.

Gambart appeared in the woods yesterday in a suit of bulletproof. He had scarcely left his own barnyard when a shot whizzed past his head.

"Gee!" remarked the hunter apologetically when he walked up to the badly frightened Gambart, "I thought you were a zebra."

The Freeholders have no power in the matter, and they referred the communication to County Physician Armstrong, who said all conditions in cases of accidental or violent death.

CLAIMS FOR CENTRAL PARK.

Dr. W. P. Herrick transplants a Boxful From Cape Cod.

An experiment in transplanting fresh water clams was begun yesterday in the swan lake, near Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue in Central Park. Dr. W. P. Herrick of 39 Park city street, a member of the University Club, had got permission from Park Commissioner Stover to transplant a score of them from Cape Cod.

Dr. Herrick shed his coat, put on high rubber boots and filled a small box with mud from the bottom of the lake. Finding the mud too soft and fearing the mussels would sink to the bottom, he dropped in several stones to hold them up. Then he deposited the box about four feet from the shore in two feet of water.

From time to time the experiments will look at the clams, and doubt if they will live much longer, but he has successfully transplanted clams from the Mississippi to Cape Cod.

NO RETURN FROM GAMBLING INDICTMENTS. Nothing has come so far of the four indictments handed down by the Grand Jury last week in connection with its investigation in gambling conditions. The four have not been able to find the four John Does wanted.

It is understood that the Johns are not well known men who are supposed to run gambling houses in the Tenderloin but men in their employ. It is learned that there was not enough evidence to warrant the indictment of the big fellows.

FAREWELL DINNER TO GOV. HUGHES. Albany, Sept. 24.—Former Attorney-General Simon W. Rosendale to-night gave a farewell dinner to Gov. Hughes, who is to leave the first week in October to assume his duties on the bench of the United States Supreme Court. Those present included Chief Justice Edgar M. Cullen of the Court of Appeals, State Commissioner of Education Andrew S. Draper, President Charles A. Richmond of Union University, Dr. Albert Vandenberg of the State Board of Regents, Gen. Amasa J. Parker, Marcus T. Hun, Dudley O'Leary, ex-Judge Albert Heesberg, Grange Sarg and Horace G. Young of Albany.

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MUSIC LECTURES FOR HARVARD

MAX FRIEDLANDER COMING AS EXCHANGE PROFESSOR.

THINKS HE MUST GET RID OF HAGTIME TO CULTIVATE TRUE MUSICAL SENSE. Boston Symphony the Best, Strauss Victorious at Dresden—Hill Dines Bernstein.

Berlin, Sept. 24.—Max Friedlander, director of music at the Berlin University, sailed today on the steamship *Deutschland*. He will go as exchange professor to Harvard, where he will lecture on the history of music. He is accompanied by an assistant who will illustrate the themes on the piano. Prof. Friedlander, who was a pupil of Manuel Garcia and was once an oratorio singer, will occasionally take a vocal part. He will not deal with living composers.

Prof. Friedlander speaks highly of the progress which America is making in instrumental and chamber music, but he thinks the musical sense of Americans on the whole will not improve until they give up their admiration for ragtime. He considers the Boston Symphony Orchestra the finest in the world, and this opinion, he says, is shared by Muck and Richard Strauss. He hopes later on to help in introducing American chamber music in Europe.

According to Prof. Friedlander there is a lack of first rate composers in Germany, but he thinks there may occur an outburst of musical genius here and in America. The best music is now being made, he says, in Austria.

The quarrel between Richard Strauss and the director of the Dresden Opera over the composer's latest work, "Rose Cavalier," has been settled. The opera will be given at Dresden in January. Strauss insisted that his two previous operas, "Salome" and "Electra," must not be withdrawn in favor of the new work. He says that in an opera produced forty times in one or four times a year for a decade the financial benefit to the author is the same, but artistic interest in the piece is created far more successfully if the performances are spread over a long period.

Strauss finds plenty of backers here in complaining that the present system of contracting between authors and managers merely allows the author to be sold out for his royalties. They therefore stipulate for the production of works within a given period.

Dr. Hill, the American Ambassador, gave a dinner in honor of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at Washington, on Wednesday. The party which was restricted to men, included Herr Sydow, Minister of Commerce, Herr Kiderlen-Wachter, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Harry Rubens of Chicago.

Geraldine Farrar is singing to crowded houses at Kroll's Theatre while the Royal Opera House is being turned into a municipal concert hall and plans for the new Opera Royal are still incomplete. Miss Farrar will go to America until spring, then she will go to London, to make her first appearance in opera in England.

CANADIAN RIFLES HOMEBOUND.

Great Enthusiasm as the Steamer Canada Dropped Down the Mersey.

Liverpool, Sept. 24.—The detachment of the Canadian Rifles which has been visiting England sailed to-night on the steamer *Canada* for home. A great crowd gave the men a magnificent send-off. Cheers accompanied the steamer far down the Mersey, while all the boats on the river blew their whistles or sounded sirens.

Lady Pellatt, wife of Col. Pellatt, commander of the regiment, will remain in England until the convalescence of her son.

AMERICAN MOOR WANTS CASH.

Hassan Ben Ali, Who Has Bought a Big Slice of Africa, to Seek Capital Here.

TANAGER, Sept. 24.—Hassan Ben Ali, the Moor who became a naturalized American and who purchased practically the whole of the Angora district and the coastline up to Gibeoulas, has started for Europe by way of Egypt.

The purpose of his trip is to interest American capitalists in the exploitation of the mineral and agricultural resources of his new property.

Disaster on Russian Railroad.

Rostov-on-the-Don, Sept. 24.—There was a bad collision to-day between a passenger train and a freight on the Vladikavsk railway.

Many persons were killed or injured.

Died at Bad Nauheim.

BAD NAUHEIM, Sept. 24.—Elizabeth Manigault Morris of Baltimore died here to-day.

No Return From Gambling Indictments.

Nothing has come so far of the four indictments handed down by the Grand Jury last week in connection with its investigation in gambling conditions. The four have not been able to find the four John Does wanted.

It is understood that the Johns are not well known men who are supposed to run gambling houses in the Tenderloin but men in their employ. It is learned that there was not enough evidence to warrant the indictment of the big fellows.

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WOMEN CLOSE THOROUGHFARE.

They Set Out to Stop Carting Garbage Past Their Homes and They Win.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 24.—By stretching a rope across the Wildwood avenue entrance leading from Grove street to the town garbage dump, three Montclair women, Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. Charles Dorring and Mrs. William Keest, to-day prevented the passage of all vehicles along the thoroughfare.

The action of the women is the culmination of the fight they have waged during the last week to suppress the nuisance that is alleged to exist near their homes by the presence of the garbage. The rope was stretched across the street from the home of Mrs. Kaestner to that of Mrs. Arthur J. Mitton. The latter was not able to assist her neighbors in the fight against the use of the street to-day because of illness occasioned by the excitement incidental to the war against the garbage dump. Mrs. Kaestner, Mrs. Dorring and Mrs. Black took up positions at the point where the rope blocked the street and called every driver who approached the dump and told him that he could no longer use the route that passed by their homes. Some drivers tried to proceed, but the determined attitude of the women had its effect and the wagons turned back. The only persons who were permitted to pass the barrier were George Edmondson, an official of the Montclair street department, and a pedlar.

After the women had put the rope in position and guarded the street for a while, Mrs. Kaestner called up the town clerk, Harry Trippett, and told him of the action they had taken to prevent the passage of the garbage by their homes. The town clerk told Mrs. Kaestner that orders have been given for the garbage wagons to discontinue the use of the street, but the rope was kept in position until darkness of this evening. Mrs. Kaestner said that it would be taken down over Sunday but that it would go up again on Monday morning.

HE'S GOT THEM ON THE LIST.

Travelling American Collecting Names for the Brotherhood of Man.

A persistent American in the steerage of the American liner *St. Louis*, yesterday from Southampton persuaded many of the passengers to sign their names in a book in which he said he was enrolling all the distinguished and other people who believed in the "brotherhood of man." The book was passed up to the *St. Louis* skipper, who subscribed himself "John Doe, the seaman." The captain did not remember the name of the solicitor.

Other passengers by the *St. Louis* were T. S. Sanael, inspector of prisons in Japan, who attended the International Congress at Washington, the Hon. William L. Woodcock, Mrs. Edith Wharton, the novelist, Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, wife of the Senator, Mrs. Maurice Heckscher, and Mrs. J. S. Joseph, Spencer Kennard, and Mrs. W. A. Northcott, Col. W. M. R. R. and Captain and Mrs. George H. Wood.

PLEA FOR JOHN R. WALSH.

Petition Asking for His Pardon Filed With Department of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A formal petition to the President asking for a pardon for John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker, who is serving his sentence in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth for complicity in bank wrecking, was filed with the Department of Justice to-day.

The names of Mary E. Walsh, Richard W. Walsh and John W. Walsh appear as petitioners. The petitioners are the wife and the two sons of the convicted and sentenced banker. The captain of the ship, attorney for the banker, personally submitted the petition. In a statement issued to-day Mr. Buckingham says:

"The petitioners are John R. Walsh, who was sentenced to the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth for complicity in bank wrecking, was filed with the Department of Justice to-day. The names of Mary E. Walsh, Richard W. Walsh and John W. Walsh appear as petitioners. The petitioners are the wife and the two sons of the convicted and sentenced banker. The captain of the ship, attorney for the banker, personally submitted the petition. In a statement issued to-day Mr. Buckingham says:

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